

APPENDIX D

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For: AUTOGENOUS LYMPHATIC FACTOR FOR  
MODIFICATION OF T AND B LYMPHOCYTE PARAMETERS

SUPPLEMENTAL

DECLARATION OF VERNONE E. SCHOLES, Ph.D.

My name is Vernon E. Scholes. My residence is 1816 Cedar Bluffs Way, Las Vegas, Nevada 89128. I am over 21 years of age, of sound mind, and competent to make this Declaration.

All of the statements made in this Declaration made on personal knowledge are true or, if made on information and belief, are believed to be true.

Expert Qualifications and Experience

I earned a Ph.D. in Medical Microbiology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

My qualifications and experience include having been a Professor of Microbiology and/or Immunology at several universities. I have taught courses in microbiology, immunology, cell biology, botany, virology, mycology, parasitology, and medical technology at undergraduate, graduate, medical, and dental schools. I have performed research in the areas of immunobiology (AIDS and cancer), virology, microbiology, and botany; have directed the research of 11 M.S. students, 10 Ph.D. students, and 4 Post-doctoral students; and have written and/or presented over 60 research papers, abstracts, and presentations. I have set up 2 flow cytometry laboratories and pioneered development of immunological and cell cycle analysis using the flow cytometer. In addition, I have been an invited participant in 7 conferences of the Society for Analytical Cytology. I continue to be an independent Immunology/Microbiology Consultant.

A true and correct copy of my latest curriculum vitae is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

A true and correct list of my "Publications, Presentations, and Abstracts," and "Special Symposia and Consultantships" and list of the M.S. Theses, Ph.D. Dissertations, and Post-Doctoral Works that I have directed is attached hereto as Exhibit B.

APPENDIX D: Brief for Appellants, U.S. Patent Application  
Serial No. 08/902692 filed July 30, 1997  
Inventors: William J. Rea and Bertie B. Griffiths

Scope of Review

Dr. Rea and Dr. Griffiths requested my independent review of their application for patent, which I understand was filed with the United States Patent and Trademark Office on July 30, 1997 and further identified as U.S. application serial number 08/902,692.

In particular, I was provided with a copy of the following papers from the application file history:

- a) application entitled "Autogenous Lymphocytic Factor for Modification of T and B Lymphocyte Parameters";
- b) an "Amendment" to the application dated April 7, 1999;
- c) a further "Preliminary Amendment" to the application dated December 20, 1999;
- d) a second "Preliminary Amendment" to the application dated September 11, 2000; and
- e) an "Office Action" dated September 29, 2000, together with the references cited against the application, Youdim et al. (Clinical Ecology, Volume 7, Number 3) and Warren (U.S. Patent No. 4,535,384).

I was requested to provide my independent expert opinion regarding the issues raised by these papers, including:

- a) the meaning of "normal" lymphocytes, in the context of how the term was used in the application;
- b) whether the invention as disclosed in the application requires any separation of "normal" lymphocytes from other lymphocytes prior to the propagation of the lymphocytes;
- c) whether Youdim et al. discloses any teaching or suggestion of making autologous lymphocytes factor (ALF); and
- d) whether Warren discloses any teaching or suggestion of propagating cells or making autologous lymphocytes factor (ALF); and
- e) whether the hypothetical combination of Youdim et al. and Warren would render obvious the general methods of Applicant's invention, as defined in Claim 49 and exemplified by the particular preparation steps set forth at pages 8-10 and the following treatment steps and clinical testing.

"Normal" Means Normal-Functioning Lymphocytes

"Normal" to a pathologist would more likely refer to normal-appearing or normal in appearance, whereas "normal", to an immunologist, like myself, would refer to normal-functioning lymphocytes. There is a great difference between normal in appearance and normal in function. Normal appearing lymphocytes to a pathologist may not be "normal" functioning lymphocytes. That is, a patient suffering from immune deregulation may have normal appearing but not normal functioning lymphocytes.

One example of immune deregulation is shown in the histogram analysis as described in the original submission of the invention. In DNA analysis, normal functioning lymphocytes would have approximately 90% of the lymphocytes in the G<sub>0</sub>/G<sub>1</sub> phases of the cell cycle, as illustrated in Figure 1 and by representative sample DNA measurements of normal or control volunteers shown in Figures 2a and 2b of the application. In contrast, deregulated lymphocytes would tend have approximately 10-15% of the lymphocytes in the G<sub>0</sub>/G<sub>1</sub> phases and 85-90% in the S/G<sub>2</sub>M phases, as illustrated and best shown by the representative sample DNA measurements of environmentally compromised individuals shown in Figures 3a, 3b, and 3c, especially Figures 3b and 3c.

Furthermore, as used in the disclosure of the invention, the functioning of the lymphocytes, whether "normal" or deregulated, is analyzed using an aggregate of cells in a sample, not by looking at an individual cell.

The application itself indicated that "normal" refers to normal functioning cells. For example, the application refers to "the patient's own normal (non-cancerous or otherwise dysfunctional) lymphocytes. (Application, page 6, lines 9-10.) Perhaps it would have been better to state "normal functioning" lymphocytes rather than just "normal" in the body of the submission, however, in the full context of the disclosure, the use of the term "normal" is clearly directed to normal functioning cells, especially as would be indicated by DNA analysis.

#### No Separation of "Normal" Lymphocytes Prior to Propagation Is Required

According to the example of the preparation of ALF described at pages 8-10 of the application, there is no step of any separation of "normal" lymphocytes from abnormal or deregulated lymphocytes prior to the propagation step.

Furthermore, even in a patient suffering from immune deregulation, especially where environmental factors such as a chemical sensitivity contribute to the deregulation, at least some portion of the lymphocytic cells would be expected to be either normal functioning or capable of normal functioning under healthier conditions, i.e., when the incitant to the deregulation is removed. It should be understood from the context of the disclosure in the application, especially the lack of any separation step in the example, that, under culturing conditions, ideal for lymphocytic cell growth and propagation, normal functioning cells in the lymphocytic sample would be readily propagated. The purpose of the propagation step is to produce abundant numbers of robust, normal functioning lymphocyte cells from a patient's own normal lymphocyte cells that are either normal functioning or capable of normal functioning under healthier conditions.

#### Youdim et al. Does Not Disclose or Suggest Propagating Cells or Autologous Factor (ALF)

Youdim et al. does not disclose or suggest propagating or culturing cells to obtain abundant numbers of healthy lymphocytes. For example, the publication of Youdim et al. (pg. 56, line 4) notes that

the lymphocytes were "pooled" from random normal healthy donors (line 2). At the time of the Youdim publication, it was still a common practice in the art to use "pooled" lymphocytes, e.g., lymphocytes from a large number of donors in order to obtain sufficient numbers of lymphocytes from which to extract sufficient "transfer factor" (TF). Environmentally sensitive patients refers to the patient being treatment with TF, not the persons from which the TF was obtained. For example, Youdim specified "Peripheral blood from random normal health donors." There is no teaching or suggestion in Youdim that TF was produced from "autogenous blood cells." This is an important difference between Youdim et al. and the application of Drs. Griffiths and Rea, i.e., Youdim et al. used blood from random healthy donors. Griffiths and Rea used autogenous lymphocytes.

Warren Does Not Disclose or Suggest Propagating Cells or Autologous Factor (ALF)

Warren includes the statement "the incubation of the syringe and contents for 20 min. at 37° C" at column 2, lines 60-64. This "incubation" time of 20 minutes would not be for propagation of cells because the generation time of the cells would be approximately 20 hours or more. In fact, the "incubation" time of 20 min. at 37° C is to remove the macrophage type cells by giving them sufficient time to adhere to the "cotton wool" and not for propagation. This procedure for the removal of macrophage type cells is well known to those skilled in this art.

In contrast, the "propagation" of cells would be understood by a person of ordinary skill in the art to require sufficient generation time for the increase in the number of cells.

Also, in my more than 30 years practicing this art, I have never heard of using "cotton wool" for this procedure but instead using glass wool fibers as described by Warren in column 3, line 68. I fear Warren did not carefully edit his submission, since he states using "cotton wool" in column 2, lines 55-56, and glass wool in column 3, line 68.

Furthermore, Warren also taught the use of pooled lymphocytes from healthy donors. Warren's description of a "preferred embodiment" in which he described preparation of lymphocytes was on a "pilot plant scale" (as would be described in industrial language) and in column 3, lines 63-66 he described the preparation on a "production scale" (scale-up technique) thereby producing sufficient numbers of lymphocytes from which to extract TF in quantities sufficient to include in his composition for skin treatments. According to Warren's patent, a routinier would have to use large numbers of lymphocytes "prepared by utilizing 'scale-up techniques' of the procedure outlined above which permit purification of large numbers of lymphocytes" as described in column 3, lines 63-66. This is why Warren was so emphatic about using lymphocytes from suitable donors; i.e., donors having no history of recurring infection by herpes virus (Warren column 2, lines 35-37). (Of course, Warren's patent was filed April 30, 1982 prior to the AIDS epidemic.) Warren's method is different from that of Drs. Rea and Griffiths in that Warren used blood from healthy donors while Rea and Griffiths used autologous lymphocytes.

Invention Not Obvious Based on Hypothetical Combination of Youdim et al. and Warren

My understanding is that the claimed invention in the application of Rea and Griffiths is defined and illustrated by the following pending claim:

Claim 49: A method for treating a chemically sensitive individual comprising the steps of:

- (a) collecting a blood sample from the individual;
- (b) isolating mixed T and B lymphocytes from the blood sample;
- (c) propagating the isolated mixed T and B lymphocytes to obtain propagated lymphocytes;
- (d) lysing the propagated lymphocytes to obtain a lysate; and
- (e) administering the lysate to the individual.

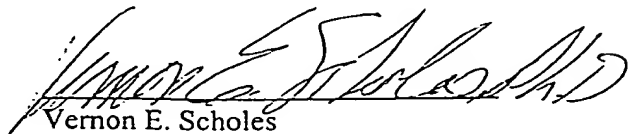
In my opinion, these basic steps are fully supported by the written description and figures of the application, and should not be interpreted by a person of ordinary skill in the art to require any separation of "normal" lymphocytes from abnormal or deregulated lymphocytes prior to the propagation step.

Rea and Griffiths are using a technique of cell culture (propagation) of lymphocytes to produce sufficient numbers of normal functioning lymphocytes from which to extract quantities of ALF sufficient to use in replacement of insufficient concentrations of ALF in patients immunologically deregulated or replacement of ALF to stimulate an immunologically deregulated patient to proper regulation.

Based on the foregoing, in my opinion, the hypothetical combination of Youdim et al. and Warren does not teach or suggest the invention as defined by Claim 49 and as set forth in the written description of the invention, including the specific, illustrative example procedure set forth at pages 8-10 of the application and the following treatments steps and clinical testing.

I hereby declare that all statements made herein of my own knowledge are true, that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true, and further that these statements are made with the knowledge that willful false statements and the like so made are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, under § 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code, and that such willful false statements may jeopardize the validity of the application, any patent issuing thereon, or any patent to which this verified statement is directed.

Further Declarant sayeth not.

  
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#### WORK HISTORY

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- Immunology/Flow Cytometry consultant, 1989-91. Associated  
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- Special Assistant to President (Scientific Affairs),  
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- Professor, Microbiology, 1962-72. North Texas State  
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- Adjunct professor, Microbiology, 1968-70. Baylor  
University School of Dentistry, Dallas, TX.
- Director of Laboratories, 1960-62. Missouri State Chest  
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#### EXPERIENCE

- Taught courses in microbiology, immunology, cell biology,  
botany, general biology, virology, mycology, parasitology,  
and medical technology in undergraduate, graduate,  
medical, and dental schools.
- Performed research in the areas of immunobiology (AIDS and  
cancer), virology, microbiology and botany.
- Set up and administrated microbiology/immunology  
departments in 3 medical schools.
- Managed clinical and research microbiology/immunology  
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- Member of the Alabama State Board of Basic Science  
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## RESEARCH

- Research investigations in cellular immunology, virology, microbiology, botany, pharmacology, biochemistry of cancer, and the immunobiology of AIDS/ARC.
- Directed research of 11 M.S. students.
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  - R.A. Welch Foundation: Carcinogenic Hydrocarbon Effect on Nucleic Acids.
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